Class Scholarships Revealed; Many Honored At Awards Convocation

Recipients of 1951 class scholarships were announced last night by the Rev. August Baetke, chairman of the scholarships committee.

Freshmen receiving the awards include Douglas Allen, Frank Benz, Nadine Eske, Ted Fritschel, Ted Heinecken, Merlin Klingman, Mary Lou Mixdorf and Charles Wittenberg.

David Geske, Rudy Kolberg and Eunice Langholz are the sophomores named to receive scholarships, and juniors Howard Rand, Elaine Reinking and Barbara Wuest are similarly being honored. Frieda Bast was named as recipient of the Wartburg Women's club scholarship award annually given to a sophomore girl. Harold Pennington, junior, is being awarded the Lutheran Brotherhood scholarship.

Year's Work Rewarded.

Awards day, observed last Thursday in convocation, saw recognition go to students for outstanding work in every field of Wartburg's extracurricular activities, as well as in several academic departments.

Claude Grelling, editor; Bob Gremmels, managing editor, and Jack Meister, business manager, all of the TRUMPET, each received a medal for their work on this year's All-American paper.

Also awarded medals for their year's work on Wartburg publications were Don Groskreutz, editor, and Melvin Gleiter, business manager, both of the Fortress, and Katherine Smith, editor of Castle Tales, and Gene Baisden, its business manager.

Dramatic Pin To Diers.

Herman Diers received a bronze pin for outstanding work in the field of dramatics, while Marvin Beninga was awarded a silver pin for work in KWAR. Phil Mueller received the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity pin.

In the athletic field, Otto Zwanziger received the Tofte athletic award, a trophy, for his achievements on past Wartburg wrestling and football squads. Fred Steinhauer was given the Hertel athletic trophy for outstanding participation in three sports—football, basketball and track.

First prize for the Waverly Chamber of commerce awards for the best research papers written in the social science department went to Wayne Stumme. Bill Uhrich received second prize, and Katherine Smith, Grace Hartman and Bill Boyken gained honorable mention.

Wartburg Choir awards for three-year membership went to Emmajean Aardal, Lois Burmeisster, Jim Fritschel, Beverly Moderow, Ed Roieder, Jack Volkmann, Lucille Wenzler, Barbara Wuest and Curtis Wuest. Melvin Blobaum and Ronald Onnen were given awards for three-year membership in Castle Singers.

Eight Cheerleaders Honored.

First-year cheerleader awards went to Lenore Langrock, Marilyn Wilder, Dona Friedricksen, Joanne Schmitt and Myrna Dreier. Two second-year cheerleaders, Dorothy Blitgen and Dick Wiltshire, received recognition, and Bill Hintz, the only three-year member of the cheerleading outfit, received a black letter sweater.

Band citations for three-year membership went to Jim Fritschel, Ken Heaney, Bob Lehmann, Bob Meyer, Philip Mueller, Ken Pohlmann and Barbara Wuest. Special mention was given to Marion Platte, Richard Jole, Art Meyer, Ray Heilener and Curtis Wuest for four-year participation.

Given a WAA pin for earning 150 points in the year's women's intramurals were Dona Friedricksen, Rose Gayer, Joyce Gaughran, Alta Mae Sanders and Ruth Wetherell. Jeanette Hodel was the only woman to be awarded a WAA letter for winning a total of 350 points over a two-year period.

Letters for "A" squad basketball were awarded to Bill Adix, Jack Bostrack, Bob Campbell, Ed Kittleson, John Kurtt, Art Miller, Paul Olson, Richard Rowray, Fred Steinhauer and Harold Steinhauer. Art Miller was elected honorary captain by the team members just after the completion of the season.

Price Chosen Captain.

Baseball letters went to Dean Price (honorary captain), Jim Denner, Harlan Dubs, Ted Fritschel, Max Jacobs, Ed Kittleson, Gordon Kopitzke, John Kurtt, Russ Mueller, Tom Olson, Bob Rubenow, Darrell Sowers, Dick Tillou and Leon Webrand.

Given TRUMPET letters for work on the editorial staff were Claude Grelling, Robert Gremmels, Harold Wienke and Wayne Stumme. For work in circulation and folding letters were given to Alvina Senne, Marvin Behrens and Jack Schemmel.

For advertising, Raymond DeWeerth, Ruth Lechner, Paul Darnauer, Marvin Rothfusz and Merlyn Borcherding received letters. Phil Mueller, Don Groskreutz, Rudy Kolberg, Wayne Koetz, Fred Moberg, Chuck Lutz, Ivan Amman, Ed Winter and Ronald Schumacher received letters as staff reporters. Jack Meister, business manager, also was given a letter.

Letters for wrestling went to Keith Beaver, Everett Blobaum, Dick Bradfield, Wayne Clough, Robert Dirks, Fred Downing, Ray Reasland, Lyle Wilharm and Otto Zwanziger. Zwanziger was elected honorary captain by his mates.

Ten Trackmen Letter.

For track, letters went to Lester Becker, Jack Bostrack, Bob Campbell, John DeYoung, (honorary captain), Claire Grube, Bob Rodewald, Eldon Reeg, Marvin Rothfusz, Fred Steinhauer and Jim Unmacht.

Golf letters were taken home by Paul Kromer, Dick Lynch, Art Miller and Gib Nass.

Tennis lettermen this year were Robert Herder, Howard Rand, Jerry Ristau, Lu Siefkes and Bill Uhrich.

Last event on the program was the handing out of trophies to the team and individual leaders of the intramural college bowling league.

Bowlers Get Trophies.

Five championship trophies were awarded to the members of the Top Hat Cleaners, first place team. Members included Joe Baumgartner, captain, Paul Kromer, Ed Chezik, Jim Denner and Hillard Weiss. Each member of the second, third, fourth and fifth place teams was also presented with a trophy.

Ed Chezik won a trophy for high bowling game of the year, with a score of 238. Jim Unmacht got a trophy for his high three-game series—605. Trophies also went to Bill Uhrich, who had the highest individual scoring average, a 171, and to Ed Chezik, second high, also with a 171, as well as to the bowlers with the third through the tenth highest individual averages.

Bill Uhrich presented the trophy won in the City Bowling Tournament by himself, Jim Unmacht, Al Braunschweig, Keith McDougal and Ed Chezik to Athletic Director E. W. Hertel, to be placed in the college trophy case.

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Band, Choir, Castle Singers To Appear In Year-End Musicale Tomorrow Eve

Combining their talents in a tribute to graduates, the fast closing school year and approaching summer, the musical organizations on campus will present the annual Spring concert Sunday May 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Featuring the college band, the Castle Singers, Mrs. Flora Landis, pianist, and Wartburg choir in the order of appearance, the pageant will climax this year's extracurricular activities for members in the groups. Dr. Alfred Haefner is general chairman of the program.

Band To Begin.

First of the four parts will be presented by the band, directed by E. A. Odegard playing "Harvest Evening" from "Prairie Legend" by Siegmeister and "Three Dances from Nell Gwyn" by Edward German.

Castle Singers, under the baton of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, will then take the stand for "The Nightingale" by Tschaikowsky, "Fireflies," a Russian folk song, "O Vermeland," a Swedish folk song arranged by Dr. Edwin Liemohn with a solo by Paul Hanselmann, freshman. Then "Ho la li," a Bavarian melody arranged by Luvaas, will be sung followed by "A Song to Sing" by E. Arne Hovdesven with Lois Stoltz singing the solo.

Following a six-minute intermission, special soloist, Mrs. Flora Landis, piano instructor, will play "Ballade, Opus 23 in G Minor" by Chopin and "Scherzo-Valse" by Chabrier.

Choir Last On Program.

Closing the program, the Wartburg choir, under the direction of Dr. Liemohn will sing "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff, which will be directed by Jim Fritschel, senior, assistant director. Lois Burmeister will sing the solo in "Lost in the Night" by F. Melius Christiansen, which will be followed by "Jeg Er Saa Glad," a Norwegian Christmas carol arranged by Hokanson, and "Glorification" by Christiansen.

No admission will be charged.

Immediately following the program, all students connected with the music department in any way are invited to the dining hall for refreshments to be served by the music faculty.

Norm Fintel Appointed Public Relations Head

Appointment of Norman Fintel, senior and student body president, to the position of public relations director here, was announced this week. Norm is to begin work June 1, immediately after graduation.

Fintel's appointment came as a direct result of the recent resignation of the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, former assistant public relations director. A further reorganization of the department is also contemplated. Definite plans will be announced later.

Fintel's duties will include contacting prospective students, handling the news bureau and other related work. Norm last summer worked with public relations contacting students throughout the middlewest.

"I'm happy to get the job," declared Fintel. "It's a great opportunity and it will be a privilege to serve Wartburg."

Two More Receptions Scheduled For Grads

Two more events honoring graduates are scheduled on campus before commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker and Dean and Mrs. Carl F. Reuss will entertain at a buffet supper Sunday, May 27, at 5:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

The supper will honor June graduates and their wives or husbands. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Ottersberg, the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Stumme, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, the Rev. Dean A. Kilgust and Miss Mary Leininger.

"Spring at Wartburg" will be the theme. Miniature maypoles and spring flowers will decorate the tables. Favors will be nut cups in the shape of mortarboards.

All graduates will be honored at a buffet supper and reception given by the Wartburg Alumni association on Alumni day, Thursday, May 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

A musical program will feature the Choralaires and alumni citations will be awarded during the evening.

More Tutors Sign Teaching Contracts

Another group of prospective teachers has signed contracts to teach next year.

High school teacher James Denner will teach commercial subjects and coach at Montour.

Contracts signed by grade teachers include Dorothy Blitgen, first grade, Guttenberg; Esther Haverkamp, second and third, Grafton; Ruth Ottersberg, kindergarten, Ackley; Betty Reuter, first grade, Strawberry Point; Ruth Albrecht, Fredericksburg; Eugene Begalske, fourth, fifth and sixth, Wausau, Wis.; Shirley May, third and fourth, Joice and Myrna See, fourth, Ackley.

Boebel To Head Board

Announced this week was the election of Betty Boebel, junior, as chairman of next year's women's judical board. Other members of the board are to be elected next fall.

3 Additional Prexies Revealed This Week

Last of the new prexy crop to be revealed were three more Knights who became chief executives of campus organizations.

Jean Winnie, junior, will head Pi Sigma, women's social organization, next year. She will be assisted by Marilyn Kumm, sophomore, vice-prexy; Barbara Martens, freshman, secretary; Loraine Chester, freshman, treasurer, and Opal Weinheimer, freshman, librarian.

Ivan Amman, junior, was chosen last Sunday to head the Ushers club next year. Howard Bose, junior, will serve as vice-president.

Everett Blobaum, freshman, Tuesday was elected president of the Wartburg band.

Commencement Exercises Next Friday To See 111 Receive Degrees Or Diplomas

Commencement exercises next Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Knights gymnasium will see 69 seniors, 19 two-year teachers and 23 two-year parish workers and summer graduates receive their degrees.

Procession for the exercises will form at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre, following which the graduates will proceed to the gymnasium for the program. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mount Olivet Lutheran church, Minneapolis.

"There will be a rehearsal in the Knights gymnasium at 8 a.m. that morning for all graduates, President C. H Becker, Dr. C. F. Reuss, Dr. A. W. Swensen and the two head ushers," stated Dr. Swensen, who is marshall for the occasion.

B. A.'s Listed.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees June 1 are William G. C. Boyken, Hulda Mertz, Jeanette Gustafson Miller, Julia A. Vogel, LeRoy H. Aden, James D. Anderson, Lucille Sylvia Bachmann, Gordon J. Bahr, Raymond R. Bareis, Jewayne Baumgartner, Clare Ernest Biegler, Gordon L. Braun, Alfred L. Braunschweig, Miles Lawrence Bruemmer.

Clarence L. Bruninga, Eleanor M. Collitz, Luther Cronrath, Irving John DeYoung, Dorothea Diers, Raymond D. E. Ehlers, Norman D. Fintel, Robert D. Floy, Melvin E. Gleiter, Marvin J. Goll, Claude P. Grelling, Henry J. Grishkowsky, Raymond Harms, Raymond W. Heilener, Arlene L. Heinemann, Robert H. Herder, Doris L. Herrboldt, Harold V. Hintz.

Norman R. Jole, Jean Kapplinger, Eugene C. Kreger, Robert Stewart Kreier, Rolland W. Lauar, Robert F. Lehmann, Arthur W. Meyer, Beverly June Moderow, Rolf V. B. Olson, Ruth Margaret Ottersberg, Marion E. Platte, Herbert W. Schiller, Roger A. Schmidt.

Katherine Smith, Wayne C. Stumme, Enn Tatar, James Paul Ullom, Luther G. Wachholz, Anna Marie Walther, Richard Arthur Warber, Kenneth H. Will, Edward Winter, Curtis G. Wuest, Richard O. Zimmerman and Otto Zwanziger.

B. S. Candidates Given.

Graduates who will receive Bachelor of Science in Education degrees are Robert W. Becker, James A. Miller, Milton T. Blehm, James W. Denner, Alfred C. Koch, Arthur F. Miller, Lawrence Dean Price, Richard D. Tillou, William A. Uhrich and Harold F. Wiltshire.

Bachelor of Music candidates are E. James Fritschel and Lois Snyder.

Two-year teachers are Mae Poppen, Kathryn M. Aden, Ruth Albrecht, Mary Ellen Alexander, Eugene Begalske, Dorothy L. Blitgen, Elmer L. Boie, Norma Jean Brockman, Dolores Ellermeier, Rosemarie Gayer, Beverly P. Hartwig, Marilyn Ann Kumm, Shirley Ann May, Marcea C. Moeller, Marjorie E. Naab, Harold L. Pahlmeyer, Ann Delight Peters, Betty Lou Reuter and Myrna See.

P. W.'s Revealed.

Two-year parish workers are Corinne Carol Mueller and Anna Helene Muench.

Two-year business are Dolores Mae Miller and Glenn Lynn Puffett.

Bachelor of Arts candidates completing their work in August are Emma Jean Aardal, Wilhelm A. Hintz, George E. Krumrey, Evelyn Jo Mast, Gerald J. Menning, Herbert E. Meyer, Donald Morasch, Ronald Onnen, Leon Philippi, John M. Rohde, Ray L. Schwartz, Arnold W. Vocke and Harold D. Wienke.

Bachelor of Science candidates are Roger Kampfe and Norbert N. Mueller.

Two-year parish workers finishing this summer is Geraldine Anne Krohn.

Summer Weddings Set For 2 Knights

Weddings of two members of the graduating class of 1951 will take place this summer.

On June 6, Gordon Braun, Brandon, Wis., and Mary Nell Landaal will be wed at Brandon. Gordon will attend Wartburg seminary next fall and his bride will teach in a rural school near Dubuque.

Miles Bruemmer, Beloit, Wis., and Olinda Meyer have set June 3 as the date of their wedding at Jesup. The couple plans to live in Bellevue, and Miles will attend the seminary next year.

Have We Lost The 'Wartburg Spirit'?

There cannot be progress without change. Growth and improvement often do away with time-honored habits, no matter how beneficial those habits may be. It follows that the Wartburg of today, with an enrollment of almost six hundred, could not possibly remain the close-knit, family-group college that it was five years ago, when the student body hovered around the two hundred mark.

There are many aspects of the old Wartburg which are laudable—the family atmosphere, the intimate association of student with student, the fact that every teacher knew every student by name, knew his home environment, perhaps even his parents. Obviously those characteristics made for an atmosphere which many grads of those years will remember longingly as "the Wartburg spirit."

Today, the college has grown. Numbers have brought differences. Students have lost the "family" feeling, subdivided into smaller groups according to interest and inclination. And many people deplore that fact as a loss, a basic deterioration of the old Wartburg spirit.

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps it is a loss. But it was inevitable. Either the college remained small and tightly knit together, or it grew and, with growth, expanded also in interests and vocations. The one could not go without the other. And we maintain that the Wartburg spirit has not been lost. It has expanded with the change. The "family" spirit has been relegated to those smaller groups, but the basic loyalty to Wartburg is still there. Perhaps even more so than ever.

Yes, athletes tend to associate mainly with other athletes, journalists with other journalists, musicians with other musicians, actors with others interested in dramatics. We admit that fact, and we ask—could it possibly be otherwise? Do not common interests and common problems furnish the main basis for association and friendship? And does that mean that we have lost the Wartburg spirit?

No. Wartburg students still feel a basic, all-compassing loyalty for their college that not many other schools can match. The small groups are interest groups, not cliques. They are not separate units, but component parts of the same institution. Their primary loyalty still goes to Wartburg.

As long as the actor takes pride in his work for the sake of the college he represents, as long as the athlete fights for his school, as long as the musician plays and sings for Wartburg, as long as the journalist writes in order to foster the interests of his Alma Mater, Wartburg and its spirit are safe, and "College of Our Brightest Days" is still a LOYALTY song.

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

Lighthouse Of God

With few days remaining before we seniors leave Wartburg for the final time, retrospective thoughts crowd our minds. We remember ourselves as we entered college—raw material for the mill of education. Today we view ourselves as finished products—commodities for which the world has long waited. The quality has yet to be tested. Some of us will justify the hopes of others and ourselves; others might not. But regardless of our reception by a skeptical world, we cannot question that we owe an immeasurable debt to our college, Wartburg.

Preparing to leave, we see our school in a different light. It is not only buildings and landscaped lawns and athlatic fields. Simply stated, whet enshrines Wartburg in our memory is our fellow students—every ona of them—our professors and the complete college staff. Each has made his mark upon our lives. Each has given us something. Working together, they have craated a spirit—the Wartburg spirit—which has permeated our lives. And we heva been the better for it.

Much could be said in appreciation of what we have learned at Wartburg. We seniors, I am sure, feel ready to meet and grapple with life. But we have received something besides practical knowledge. In the classroom, in discussion, in bull sessions we have slowly acquired a set of ideals. They are not things of which we speak cynically, for we mean to regulate our lives by them. Our goals they have become, and our goals they will remain, in spite of disillusionment and discouragement.

Without realizing it, perhaps, we seniors have discovered that our Christian faith has become a vital part of our personality. No longer is it a mera matter of form. Today our faith is alive, showing itself in our dealings with men end our trust in God.

For all of this that you have had a part in, we gratefully thank you. For the criticism and encouragement, for the guidance and inspiration we acknowledge our great debt. We shall do our best to live up to your highest expectations. Then men will say, no ivory tower is Wartburg, but a lighthouse of God.

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Wartburg Grieves As 'St. Thomas' Leaves

Thomas D. Cobb

By Claude Grelling

"Saint Thomas is leaving!"

That was the wail of woe around campus this week as Thomas D. Cobb announced that he had resigned his position here in order to take graduate work toward his doctor's degree, probably at Mercer university, Atlanta, Ga.

Affectionately known to his creative writing class as "St. Thomas de Cobbus," Mr. Cobb has been a member of the English department for the past two years. He taught freshman English, American literature, romantic age and Milton besides his courses in "advanced Cobb" and creative writing.

Giving his farewell speeches to his classes this week, he explained that most of his family, including his 84-year-old mother, lives in the south. He felt that he should keep in closer touch with them than he has been able to from Cedar Falls, where he has lived with his wife and young son since he came to Wartburg.

Yesterday afternoon, he was honored by the Wartburg English department at a surprise get-together in the Den, where he was presented with mementos of the school which has come to esteem him highly during his stay here.

Student opinion, led by his enthusiastic creative writing class, expressed feelings akin to consternation when he announced his decision not to return to Wartburg. It seems certain that both students and faculty here will have nothing but good memories of their short association with "St. Thomas."

An independent and thoroughly unscientific poll was taken by Jim Lenguadoro (heeza only gooda Italiano ona campus) reveals that sales of Vaseline hair tonic has increased by 3,000 per cent since the local showing of the movie "Valentino."

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At the Alpha Psi Omega breakfast last Sunday ayem, Dorothy Blitgen committed the unpardonable sin; she will no doubt flunk whatever course she might be taking from Miss Lohn. Dorothy poured Mazola oil instead of syrup on Miss Lohn's buckwheats . . . I tip my hat to Mr. Henry Diers for reminding me of that one . . Dr Wilderman (otherwise known as "Da-da") as usual fricasseed the flapjacks and cremated the carved hog (bacon, that is) . . .and then went fishing. . . at the same event Yours Truly lost in the egg-throwing contest; the yoke was on me. . . they tell me Hans Sachs Verein also went a breakfasting and some stayed all day!

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That man Adix is a persistent rascal. Now I get a card from him suggesting I'm about to stert an Ingathering Drive. . . for Wienke. . .and ha remarks that Waterloo might well be the cultural and economic center of Iowa, end maybe even the universe!

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'Tis told to me as true . . .that Robert Dirks and Delores Dehn did upon Outfly last get themselves geschtucht in the mud and did subsequently miss the curfew, the appointed hour for "In-Fluging."

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We draw nigh unto the end of the lease on our dormitory (I once spelled that word improperly in the Clayton county spelling contest; shows you what a college education will do for you), so let's see now. . . what have I received for my Uncle's money? I've been too busy eating, sleeping and just doing essential things to waste time studying.

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Well, seriously now, we'va all had the opportunity to leern to think straight. Memorizing doesn't do much for one except give one e 4.0 averege. . . you mayba can get e job with it, but can you hold that job with only that? I take my hat off to the instructors about this campus who insist not only upon us having tha answar, but elso knowing how we arrived et it.

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I'll bet we'll even use that ability to think occasionally when we're away from here. . . forced to make our own decisions.

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And then we hava become, in the words of the immortel berd "Prince Hal" Schumacher, "gregeriously affectuatad." I beliave ha means we've had some social timas.

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If "clothes make the man," then certainly close helps the columnist. I've said "goodbye" four months ago, so all there's left for me to do is to throw in the sponge. . . take 40, folks!

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 27
6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service with Holy Communion for graduates of Wartburg college, faculty, and friends, St. Paul's
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, Little Theater
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
4 p.m.—Baccalaureate service, St. Paul's
5:30 p.m.—Buffet supper for seniors, Dining hall
8:15 p.m. — Spring concert, Knights gym

Monday, May 28
8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.—Semester exams
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

Tuesday, May 29
8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.—Semester exams
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

Wednesday, May 30, Memorial day
8-1 p.m.—Recess
1-5 p.m.—Semester exams
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

Thursday, May 31
8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.—Semester exams
6 p.m.—Alumni reception for seniors, Little Theater

Friday, June 1
10 a.m.—Commencement, Knights gym.

Committee Chairmen Appointed By Senators

Chairmen of the various Student Senate committes were appointed when the Senate met on Monday night in the faculty room of Luther hall.

Margaret Fuchs, sophomore, was named secretary, and John Kelley, sophomore, treasurer. Vic Wenger, sophomore, was elected as executive committee member at large.

Committee chairmen who were named by the executive committee, pending approval of the Senate next fall, were Dave Geske research; Eric Biedermann, student activities; Marie Schiffler, elections; Reger Swanson, intramurals, and Eldon Reeg, social center.

Tentative plans for a Swing Show for the centennial program next year were discussed and referred to next year's Senate.

Senate approved sending next year's vice-president to the National Student association congress at the University of Minnesota, Aug. 20-29, pending approval of the budget committee. Recently the Senate approved sending the president to the congress.

DIERS' TRACKS

Everyone's favorite song is "Goin' Home." But Jim Fritschel keeps singing, "When it's Springtime in the Rockies, I'll be across the wide Yalu."

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Last chance for me to toss orchids. Maybe some of you never realized how much work Elmer Boie did on this year's Fortress. Brother, I really take off my hat to him. LeRoy Aden and his swell job on Homecoming, Nelson's annex loves him for the five dollars. Norm Fintel, who was such a swell prexy that we're getting him back next year for public relations.

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Re-loader is gonna' write a cullem next year. Probably "By Ed." 'N next year Doc Gremmels 'll write Disc Dope every week to get even with Claude and Mr. Cobb. Wienke says I ought to change this to "Diers John."

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John DeYoung is a fellow this school ought to be proud of. Dot Diers, whom I wish I were related to. Jim Fritschel, the first assistant director of W choir. Mel Gleiter, who put his soul into chemistry and his heart into publications. Marv Goll, who taught me to have fun while I was working. Claude Grelling, who understood.

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Hank Grishkowsky, who played hard at singing. Ray Heilener, who agreed with me about philosophy. Bob Herder and Peg o' My Heart. Doris Herrboldt letting me share my problems with her. Bill Hintz, the guy who kept the mess hall alive. George Krumrey, an old friend. Rollie Lauer, who had a smile for everyone. Bob Lehmann ,a real, swell guy. Art Miller, who put this college on the map by being a Christian athlete.

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Bev Moderow taught me how to play Ping-Pong the right way Ruthie Ottersberg wrote wonderful stories. Dean Price, a guy who loved baseball. Kathy Smith, who found an answer for me. Lois Snyder taught me something I needed to know. Wayne Stumme, who insisted he wasn't for Truman. Enn Tatar, someone I met a long time ago, but didn't know until last March. Judy Vogel, born to be a queen and a terrific actress .

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Harold Wienke, who lived by an ideal and who helped me find one for myself. Ed Winter, who believed in life. Curt Wuest, who believed in preserving it. Dick Zimmerman, a guy whom I respected. Otto Zwanziger, a right guy in anybody's book. Emmajean Aardal, who looked just like Margaret Reed.

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Bonnie Balke, who was kind and taught me about unselfishness. Mary Alexander, who changed into a princess. Dot Blitgen, who was real. Bev Hartwig, who believed in fun. Marilyn Kumm, who found a wonderful place in Wartburg. Ann Peters, whom I liked for being herself. Myrna See, who didn't like reporting assignments either. Ray Schwartz, a guy who was born with an imagination. Marilyn Quass, who fell in love with a guy named Ed. Don Morasch, who played the piano not only by ear, but with his heart.

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Rev. Shalkhauser, for a lot of hard work and a dream of faith. Rev. Kilgust, who knew how to make a bunch of fellows behave. Mr. Cobb, who knew I couldn't write but let me try. And there were more . . . somewhere hiding in Diers' Tracks there'll be your names next year . . . and there'll be things about you too, because were gonna miss you. And we want you to remember us. Bye fer now . . . 'n' I'll miss you especially.

Tillmanns To Present 'Testament' Lectures

The Rev. W. G. Tillmanns of the modern languages department here has been invited to deliver a series of lectures on "Our New Testament" at the church worker's institute, to be held during the first week in June at Texas Lutheran college, Seguin, Tex.

Batsmen Boast 6-6 Record, 17 Double Plays As Kurtt, Price Star

By Chuck Lutz

Wartburg diamondmen close their season today as they clash with an alumni crew at 2 p.m. Three seniors, Dean Price, Dick Tillou and Jim Denner, will be playing their last game for the Knights.

Paced by John Kurtt's steady hurling and the consistent hitting of Dean Price, Wartburg's diamond Knights finished their f951 season even up, winning six and dropping the same number.

Outstanding performance of the season was undoubtedly that of Kurtt, as the tall right-hander won four of five decisions and turned in five complete games. First-sacker Dean Price led a rather weak hitting club with a .326 average, driving in seven runs and slamming three doubles and a triple.

Kurtt Gains 2.55 ERA.

Kurtt, who has now won eight while losing only two in his two seasons at Wartburg, finished with a miserly 2.55 earned run average. John's excellent control paid off handsomely. He walked only five (one intentionally) in 53 innings and accumulated 41 strikeouts. The workhorse of the mound staff, John pitched over one-half of the total innings worked by Knight hurlers.

Before the season started, the Knights were expected to be a little green in all departments. Only seven returning lettermen were on hand and gaps had to be filled at four regular positions. Coach Earnie Oppermann came up with capable frosh replacements, however, in Jacobs, Fritschel, Dubs and Kopitzke.

Infield Strong.

Jacobs at third and Fritschel at second, together with holdovers Kittleson and Price, melded into a strong infield lineup. The usual amount of errors occurred, but snappy ball handling rewarded the Knights with f7 double plays. During the entire 1950 season Wartburg came up with only two twin-killings.

With Dubs in right and Kopitzke in left, Coach Oppermann fielded an outfield crew with unusually strong throwing arms, Hank Sowers returning from last year's squad in center. Both Dubs and Kopitzke came through quite well at the plate, also finishing second and third behind Price in the final averages.

With Mueller and Tillou sharing backstop chores, the Knights had two catchers with commendable defensive ability. Mueller, who caught all but four games, failed to show at the plate as well as last season when he hit .263.

Olson Wins One.

Tom Olson in his second season with the Knights won one game and dropped two. Freshmen Rubenow and Webrand looked promising, Webrand starting two and dropped two. Freshman Rubenow finished with an earned run average of 3.60, second best for Wartburg pitchers, walked one and struck out 11 in 10 innings of work. Another freshman twirler, Fred Wix, showed up well in a brief, four-inning stint.

With only three men graduating, Wartburg's baseball prospects for next year are quite rosy. The entire mound staff should be back and only one regular will be lost from the remainder of the squad.

Pitching Records

	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W-L
Kurtt	53	42	15	5	4f	2.55	4-1
Webrand	20	23	12	6	9	5.40	1-2
Olson	16	16	9	12	16	5.06	1-2
Rubenow	10	12	4	1	11	3.60	0-1
Wix	4	3	1	3	1	2.25	0-0
Krueger	1	3	3	2	1	27.00	0-0
Totals	f04	99	44	29	79	3.81	6-6

Batting Records

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.
Price	46	f5	3	1	0	7	.326
Dubs	38	11	1	1	0	6	.289
Kopitzke	38	10	0	0	0	5	.263
Kittleson	39	9	0	0	0	5	.231
Sowers	48	11	0	0	1	8	.229
Fritschel	47	7	1	0	0	3	.147
Jacobs	42	8	2	1	0	9	.143
Mueller	3f	3	0	0	0	2	.097
Others	64	11	1	1	0	7	.172
Totals	393	83	8	4	1	50	.2f1

Rodewald Takes Half-Mile In 2:01.8 As Knights Finish Fifth In Conference

By Rudy Kolberg

Bob Rodewald ran the race of his life last Saturday to take the Iowa conference half-mile run in a 2:01.8 time and capture Wartburg's sole first place in the conference finale held at Loras college, Dubuque.

Lanky "Rode" trailed the pack for a lap only and then began to turn on the heat. Halfway through the second lap, the Indiana-bred boy took the lead on the oozy track and kicked in relentlessly to win by a healthy eight-yard margin.

Spartans Take Title.

Knocking Loras off the Iowa conference track pinnacle were the Dubuque Spartans as they halted the Duhawks' bid for their fourth consecutive fowa conference title.

Results were as follows:

Dubuque	59
Loras	48 1/2
Simpson	32 1/2
Luther	29 5/6
Wartburg	15
St. Ambrose	13
Parsons	12 5/6
Westmar	10
Central	9
Upper Iowa	8
Iowa Wesleyan	2 1/2
Penn	2

Leading the Spartans was big Bob Williams who personally accounted for 22¼ points as he scored in six separate events.

Winning the high hurdles, Williams established a new conference record as he cleared the timbers in 14:9 to erase the old 15:0 mark. fn the south divisional meet held two weeks ago Williams also set a 22' 6½" record in the broad jump and also took this event Saturday. Williams came in second to Loras' star 13-point-getter, Joe Lahart, in the low hurdles and grabbed a second in the century and third in the 220-yard dash. Williams also ran on the victorious Dubuque 880-yard relay team.

Grothaus Sets Records.

Vic Grothaus, the one-man gang from Westmar, again dominated the shot and discus events as if he owned them and once more shattered his own records in both events. He flipped the platter 148 feet 3 inches and pushed the shot 47-4 ⅛, thus erasing his old marks of 145-4 and 46-8½ in the discus and spot put, respectively.

Other standouts in the meet included Lowell Reed of Simpson, winner in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Bill Johansen of Dubuque, victor in the mile and two-mile runs and Carl Warner, the ace Loras dash man who took the 440 in a torrid 50.8.

Bob Campbell again was a standout for the Knights in the field events, tying for fourth in the broad jump and earning a second place tie at 1f' 6" in the pole vault. Mate Jack Bostrack also placed in the vault with a fourth place tie.

Steinhauer, Becker Score.

Lefty Fred Steinbauer captured a fifth place in the discus, Pete Becker did the same in the javelin throw and Marvin Rothfusz came in fifth in the two-mile run for the orange-and-black.

Captain John DeYoung, senior, concluded his fine Wartburg track career by placing fifth in a fast 220 field.

Reviewing the season fans find the Knight tracksters showing up quite well considering they lost the stars of the 1950 outfit. After a couple warm-up meets at Cedar Falls, they took a 91-40 defeat at the hands of the champion Dubuquemen, bounced back to trounce Upper fowa 107-33, placed a respectable third in the tough Viking Olympics at Augustana, finished third in the northern division and came out fifth in the 14-team Iowa conference meet.

Ax Says Season Success.

Summarizing the season, Coach Bundgaard said, "Although not having last year's team, the Knight season was a success, as virtually all of the 26 ambitious tracksters stuck it out to the end of the season. This will show up in the team next year."

"Ax" is particularly looking forward to the work of Bob Rodewald next year and hopes to see him break the conference half-mile mark.

Tossing aside their spikes and orange-striped jerseys for the last time are seniors John DeYoung and Norm Fintel. DeYoung started his Wartburg track career as a sophomore and has become a top-notch performer. Although not finding the range this year, two-year letterman Fintel has been a stalwart on the squad and still holds the school mark for the javelin throw.

With 35-33 In 7 Sports Knight Teams Finish

Final records for Knight athletic teams competing in seven sports during the 1950-51 school year show that Wartburg came out slightly ahead in the over-all picture, winning 35 and losing 33 contests for a .515 average.

Only conference championship captured by Wartburg was the wrestling crown. Basketball and tennis teams each won third place in the loop.

Below are the final records in each sport:

Football	1-8
Wrestling	5-5
Basketball	13-9
Tennis	6-2
Golf	3-2
Track (dual meets only)	1-1
Baseball	6-8
Totals	**35-33**

Golf, Tennis Teams Have Good Seasons

By Ronald Schumacher

Although not getting as much encouragement from the fans as baseball and track men, Wartburg's golf and tennis teams still finished their slates with imposing records. Winning six and losing only two, Wartburg's racquet wielders posted one of the best records a Knight net team has ever had.

Four newcomers, Kromer, Lynch, Nass and Allenstein and the veteran golfers, Miller and Kincaid, slapped the small white pill for three wins, two losses.

Ristau Unbeaten.

Freshman Jerry Ristau was the big reason why the tennis team improved on its record of last year. Ristau played in eight singles, winning all of them. Also playing dominant roles in the success of the team were netmen Bob Herder and Lu Siefkes, who teamed up in doubles to take seven straight wins.

Howie Rand and Bill Uhrich helped along too. Herder, a four-year letterman in tennis, and Bill Uhrich, who has lettered twice, graduate this spring.

Golfers Outscore Foes.

On the links the Knights earned 47 points while their foes picked up a total of 46. Upper Iowa, Coe and Dubuque proved to be soft competition for Wartburg's golfers, but a low-shooting T. C. team beat the Knights twice.

Wartburg, in six golf meets, produced the medalist five times with Grant Kincaid taking the honor twice. Dick Lynch, Paul Kromer and Art Miller were the other Knight linksmen to win medalist honors. Miller gets his sheepskin this spring, so he will be gone from the team next year.

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NW Wins Softball Crown On Forfeit

By Wayne Koetz

Wartburg intramurals concluded one of the most successful seasons in its history this week as Northwest won the softball title without lifting a bat. Grossmann I failed to field a team, allowing Northwest to end the season with a 5-0 record.

Grossmann II finished second with four wins and one loss. Northwest's victory marked only the second time this year that a team not entered by Grossmann has won a title.

Ambassadors Win.

In a slugfest staged by North hall and Southwest, the Ambassadors finished ahead, 24-17, last Thursday night.

Grossmann III managed to dominate the win column in all intramurals this year, winning four of the seven titles awarded. The Cavaliers fielded championship outfits in football, basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

Off-Campus Takes Track.

Off-campus eked out a close win in intramural track, edging Grossmann I and II. Both Grossmann teams finished with 27 points, two behind the total of 29 garnered by Off-campus. Third floor Cavaliers finished fourth with 25 counters.

Wartburg's first bowling league proved to be very successful, as 18 teams entered the three-month grind. Top Hat cleaners pulled an uphill climb in the final two weeks to snatch the title from Ritchie Pontiac, which had led most of the season.

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